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For Superintendent Public Schools
J. H. Brinson.

For Tax Assessor
Alfred Ayer.

For Tax Collector
W. W. Stripling.

TRYING TO BREAK UP

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The Star was not at all surprised at the tactics of Sidney J. Catts, a selfish and incendiary politician from Alabama, in trying to disrupt the democratic party, and forming alliances with South-haters, republicans and socialists in his thirst for office, but it hardly expected to find Southern-born men and life-long democrats turning against their best friends, and getting ready to deliver this county, which was redeemed from republicanism thirty years ago by the most strenuous efforts, to the same element that controlled it in carpetbag days.

Yet this is the fact. The guardians of liberty have formed an alliance with the republicans, and by the use of negroes, large numbers of whom, thanks to the county divisionists and the whisky sellers, have registered, are trying with some prospects of success, to defeat two well tried and duly nominated democrats, Alfred Ayer, tax assessor, and F. H. Nugent, clerk, and elect in their place F. J. Huber and Geo. W. Neville, nominees on the republican ticket. The word has also been passed to scratch F. E. Harris, democratic nominee for presidential elector, and instead vote for one of the republican electors, in pursuance of the bargain that has been made between Catts and Allen, by which republicans are to help Catts for the governorship, and receive in return votes for republican electors.

Now what do you democrats, who have been firm in your allegiance to a white man's government, think about that?

Messrs. Huber and Neville are good men, and are within their rights in making such political alliances. But any man who voted in last June's primary, with its solemn obligation to support the nominees, deliberately perjures himself when he enters into any such an agreement.

CORNERED CATTS

AT KISSIMMEE

A special from Kissimmee to the Tampa Times says:

Pointing his index finger at Rev. Sidney J. Catts, who was in the throng which came to Kissimmee Thursday to attend the democratic rally, Mr. W. V. Knott demanded the name of the party who informed Catts that Cardinal Gibbons had donated funds to Knott's campaign or contest. Mr. Knott dramatically exclaimed, "In Lakeland Mr. Catts stated Cardinal Gibbons contributed a certain sum, in Winter Haven another sum, in this

place another sum, and in that place another sum, until somewhere along the road he had raised the figures to eighty thousand dollars, when there has never been a single cent contributed by Cardinal Gibbons or any other cardinal."

Rev. Catts was as silent as the tomb. Continuing, Mr. Knott stated that he has treated all of his opponents with all possible courtesy but that Mr. Catts had gone up and down the state calling him a robber and a thief, and he was sick and tired of it. Referring to the matter of Hayes Lewis having ordered him out of his office and of his (Knott) breaking down and crying, which Mr. Knott said Rev. Catts had circulated, "Any man who told Mr. Catts such a thing, or who spread such a statement tells a lie."

The sensation of the day was sprung when Mr. Knott stated that the Cattsites sent men disguised, made up to look like Catholic priests into shops and factories to ask the people to support Mr. Knott for governor, so they would get the impression the Catholic clergy was in politics in his behalf.

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A HEALTH SERMON

(Health Notes)

It is not often that ministers of God think to declare to the people of their pastorate, lessons in Christianity based on the principles of practical healthful living. There has come to the attention of the Notes a sermon delivered recently by Rev. W. Bruce Doyle, of Plant City, having, as its text, I Corinthians 15:46: "Howbeit that is not first which is spiritual, but that which is natural, afterward that which is spiritual;" and, with the permission of the author, the Notes takes pleasure in publishing his remarks herewith, which are a most concise and plain outline of these principles:

The natural comes first in creation. The Lord God formed the earth, he called to view the heavenly bodies, he made the flora and fauna of the earth and then made the Adam—all this was that which we call natural. Then God blew into the nostrils of Adam the breath of life and then Adam became a living soul—this was spiritual.

The natural comes first in thought. The babe stretches out its tiny hands and calls for the moon, it reaches for a toy and plays with the kitten, all this goes on for years before the child begins to think of God or contemplate his own soul.

The natural stands first in memory. Letting your mind run back over the childhood days you recall your earliest recollections. The thing furthest back in your memory is a toy, a pet, a friend, an incident or some natural thing, it is not a dream of angels or a thought of God or a dread of demons.

The natural comes first, and of all nature the most important thing is the human body which is the temple of the Holy Ghost and in which the Son of God tabernacled himself. How great then should be the care of this physical man!

"Thou shalt not kill," says the law of Jehovah. The catechism of the Westminster assembly says that this commandment "Requireth all lawful endeavors to preserve our own life and the life of others." If we would not kill then we must "endeavor to preserve" the life of others. If we take a rifle and go to a man's home and shoot him, he is dead. If we leave a barrel of water to stagnate in our back yard and breed mosquitoes which pass through a home where there is malarial fever, yellow fever or dengue fever and then after a while go on to a man's home and fill him with the germs of death, he is dead. In the jury box the cases may be viewed differently but it is all the same to the dead man.

Humanity advances rapidly in science. We have made a submarine and gone to sleep on the ocean floor; we have made an airship and sailed over the roof of the clouds; we have opened the gates of the frozen poles; we have reached the penetralia of every land, and suggested a new science, "Catalactics," the exchange of thoughts, the bartering of ideas. But we have advanced, Oh! so slowly in sanitation.

We think of the Babylonians as a cruel people who burned the sacred city of God's people, left Solomon's temple in ashes, and put the Hebrews in slavery, but when the Babylonian army set out to do this they left a sewerage system at home.

Jonah did not want to preach in Nineveh. How many reasons he had we do not know but surely it was not on account of health conditions, for

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against the board of health and against God, and his neighbors talk about governmental paternalism and personal liberty.

There was a strange disease in old Egypt, a wrinkling of the skin so as to resemble that of an elephant. Was it pellagra? Livy said "Egypti peculiar hoc malum elephantiasis," the peculiar malady of Egypt is elephantiasis. So when the Hebrews came down to sojourn Joseph sent them off to themselves in the land of Goshen.

The Hebrew would not drink milk if a Samaritan had milked the cow, yet the Samaritans had no public drinking cup at Jacob's well when Jesus sat there thirsty at noon. Those were Samaritans two thousand years ago and here we are just beginning the fight on the roller tower and the community dipper.

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